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KENTUCKY LAKE

In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Volume LX

BENTON, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1947

NUMBER 18

Banks Are Kept Busy Cashing Veterans Bonds

BANKS DO RUSHING

BUSINESS TUES. AND WED.

A line, reminiscent of the TVA paydays, crowded both the Bank of Marshall County and Bank of Benton Tuesday and Wednesday as former soldiers of World War II awaited cashing of their terminal leave bonds and checks.

From the time that the banks opened at 9 a. m. until their close at 3 p. m. the servicemen waited much in the same fashion they had used in many GI issuances.

Tuesday the Bank of Marshall County cashed 90 terminal leave bonds for a total of \$18,365.59 with 24 being cashed on Wednesday for \$6,811.61. At the Bank of Benton a total of 45 bonds were cashed at a value of \$9,551.19.

The banks have asked that veterans who wish to cash their bonds be sure to bring their original discharge papers with them to provide identification and facilitate the cashing procedure.

Veterans have been urged to hold the bonds unless they are in need of the money, since they will mature in five years with three per cent interest.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrickson are the parents of a son born August 30 at the Murray clinic.

Miss Margaret Pierce of Rte. 2 was in town Wednesday.

Benton Lions Romps Over Grand Rivers

SIXTEEN RUNS MADE

IN BENTON HALF OF SIXTH

The Benton Lions romped on Grand Rivers in their play-off game Monday to a tune of 26 to 8.

It looked like the Lions were out for blood when they turned on their power in their half of the sixth inning. When the smoke had cleared away and all the Benton lads had their tongues hanging out from pushing 16 runs across the plate, seven of the Lions made two runs each.

There was very little arguing with the umpires, although the fans thought the men furnished by President Monk Beasley made two very rank decisions.

Charles Dodd of Chicago, Ill. spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Harry Dodd.

Joe D. Fields, who is employed in Elizabethtown, Tenn. spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyles and Mr. and Mrs. William Ely attended the Illinois State Fair in DuQuoin, Ill. last week end.

Marvin Prince, student at the University of Kentucky Law School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. McGuire and children of Knoxville, Tenn. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Creason.

J. P. Minter and grand son, Barber C. Palmer of Washington D. C. visited Mr. Minter's daughter, Mrs. Fred J. McGuire at Brookport Thursday. Mrs. Edward Heath Goheen was in Paducah Wednesday shopping.

BEASLEY CALLS TWIN-

STATES CONFAB FRI.

Threatened from several sources by failures of clubs to want to continue now that they have no chance in the playoffs, the Twin - States League will have an important meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Paducah. Edmund "Monk" Beasley, president, announced Wednesday.

In making the announcement Beasley also revealed that the Hardin baseball club had been fined \$25 for failure to put a team on the field against Calvert City Sunday, and he was moving to stop similar occurrences throughout the loop.

"If the teams don't continue play until the season is over, they will forfeit their franchise rights," the Twin-States prexy said. "We intend to have a good league, and it can't function if teams, once they are eliminated from any chance in the playoffs, quit showing up for games."

"I understand that Hardin may have had a reason, but this is a baseball league and it has to be run in a business-like manner."

He intimated that he would investigate closely why the Barlow-Metropolis Pepper-Up game was not played, and would insist that all clubs continue to play for the next two weeks.

The top four clubs in each division will start a playoff beginning on Sept. 21. Plans for the playoffs will also be discussed Friday night.

NOTICE

Stated Communications of T. L. Jefferson-Benton Lodge No. 622 F. & A. M., Benton, Monday night, September 8 at 7:30 o'clock. Work in 3rd Degree.

Visiting Brethren are welcome.

L. R. O'Daniel, Master

S. N. Creason, Sec'y.

KENTUCKY BANKERS WILL

VISIT FARMS SEPT. 15-19

The maintenance of the American standard of living--the highest in the world--depends largely upon the productivity of our farms. Soil problems vary greatly as between the different areas of our State, some sections being adapted to tobacco, some to corn, some to hay or to sheep pasture, beef cattle or dairying. The farms to be visited by the bankers in September were chosen to illustrate the wise use of the land, the value of terraces and contour cultivation; and the use of proper fertilizer for increasing yields, as a demonstration in erosion controls and the need for cover crop.

The meetings will start on Monday and continue through Friday. The bankers are especially urged to attend the meeting in their respective neighborhoods as that meeting will probably be more typical of their farm community. The bankers are, however, cordially invited to any meeting that they may desire to attend.

The fifth and last meeting of the week, and the one nearest to Marshall county will be held September 19, at J. I. Lester's farm--10 miles south of Eddyville and Princeton, Bank of Cleveland.

OLD SOUTHERN HARMONY

SINGERS TO BE FEATURE

OF JAMBOREE SEPT. 11

The Old Southern Harmony singers of Marshall county will be featured on the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce Jamboree over Radio station WNGO Thursday, September 11. The group led by Duke Nichols, B. L. Trevathan and others will sing on a portion of the two hour program broadcast from the stage of the Benton Theatre each Thursday.

Kanatazer, Holland Win in Tennis

Meet At Paducah

BOYS BREEZE THROUGH

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES, JUNIOR NOVICE SINGLES

Ben Kanatazer won the junior boys singles in the Sun-Democrat sponsored Paducah Tennis Championship and Charlie Holland was awarded the trophy as the winner in the junior novice division.

The Benton boys were favorites throughout the tournament. Kanatazer won his play-off over Robert Lynn King 7-7, 6-3 and 6-4. The Benton lad using a slicing game from the start was just too much size for the Washington Junior High lad. King stroked the ball well but lacked the "eight necessary to take the set. As a result, Kanatazer came to the net frequently to score placements.

Holland achieved his win over Mor Langstaff, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1. He proved the class of the junior division and would have won the junior open and placed high in the men's senior singles, according to the Sun-Democrat.

MARSHALL COUNTY'S

MOTHER BORN IN

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Mrs. Lula McDonald passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trixie Williams in Mobile, Ala. Saturday, Aug. 30 at the age of 56. She was a member of the South Broad Methodist church in Mobile. Funeral services were held at Brooks Chapel Monday, September 1 at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Boswell officiating. Burial was made in the church cemetery, with the Linn Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Haley, Hardin and Miss Evelyn McDonald, Mobile a sister, Mrs. J. W. Holt; and two brothers, Albert and Nathaniel Bogges.

L. F. Hardeman of Memphis, Tenn. is seriously ill in a hospital in Memphis. He is the husband of Mrs. Nina Lemon Hardeman.

near Lamasco, J. B. Lester, President, Farmers National Bank, Princeton, Kentucky, will preside.

All county agents, soil conservationist, and representatives of other allied agricultural interests, as well as the local banks, have been invited to attend these meetings.

These Banker-Farmer Field Days are being sponsored by week at Dawson Springs.

Roosevelt Phelps of Route 2 was a business visitor in Benton Saturday.

J. H. Crowell of Elva Route 1 was a business visitor in Benton Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Bryant of Route 5 was in town Wednesday.

PARKING PROBLEMS

AROUND TOWN

Complaints have been heard throughout Benton concerning the illegal parking of transport and other types of trucks in such a manner as to block the sidewalks of Benton. These trucks are not allowed to park in the middle of the street by an order of the City of Benton and yet they drive onto the sidewalks to unload. Pedestrians are forced to walk out in the street around the vehicles and endanger their lives by passing motorists.

Years ago a drive was provided behind each business house for the convenience of trucks when they stopped to leave their wastes. This drive has been turned into trash piles and thus truck drivers are forced to park on the city streets and to drive onto the sidewalks to avoid arrest.

Would it not be better for the policemen of the city to traffic around the trucks parked in the streets if the "back door" drive cannot be opened than to endanger the lives of the tax payers?

There will be a Pie Supper at the Calvert City High School Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

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CALVERT HIGH SCHOOL

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HOME DEMONSTRATION

AGENT ATTENDS

MEETING IN MAYFIELD

Miss Ann Garrigan, Home Demonstration Agent, attended the district style trends meeting held at the First Methodist Church in Mayfield August 29. This meeting was conducted by Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, Field Agent in Clothing at the University of Kentucky.

According to Miss Threlkeld the designers are more intent on making clothes more feminine. The general mood is one of the up and down lines with out tenses and one of rounded contours. Shoulders, waistlines, hip lines and hem lines are the features to watch in these 1947 fall fashions.

Shirts are more natural with less padding. Waistlines are nipped in, hips are rounded, skirts are longer.

Accessories are also following the same trend. Hats are bulkier with emphasis on side width, a throw back to the 1911-1920 period. Most of these hats rest back of the hair line but for more extremes a few hats sweep from the back to beyond the cheek on one side and are accentuated by feathers.

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Benton City Schools Opens Here With 595 Registered

YOUTHS JOIN REGULAR

ARMY HERE WEDNESDAY

Thomas D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green and Leonard T. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cope of Rte. 1 left Wednesday for Fort Knox, Ky. to join the Regular Army. They will take their physicals at Fort Knox and be assigned stations from there.

441 CHEST X-RAYS MADE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The State Health Department Mobile and X-Ray Unit visited Hardin Tuesday and Calvert City Wednesday. A total of 441 chest x-rays have been made. Today the x-ray trailer will be at Benton from 9 to 12 noon in the courthouse, and from 3 to 5 p. m. at the General Cigar factory. Friday at the courthouse from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

The x-rays are made by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Middleton, technicians of State Health Dept. of Health, assisted by Mae Jones, nurse for the local County Health Department.

TVA VILLAGE STUDENTS

ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL AT CALVERT CITY

Over 595 children in Benton School District returned to school Tuesday after a vacation of three months to start another nine months of study. Opening exercises were held at Benton High School at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 at which time registration for the students was held.

Teachers have been secured for each teaching position in Benton City Schools. Changes have been made with one of the older teachers at Benton, Miss Attie Faughn, resigning to accept a position at Murray Training School in the English department.

Several more students are expected to enter school this week but on the whole enrollment is about the same as last year. A number of students living in the TVA village must attend school at Calvert City, since there is not a bus to transport them to Benton.

Classes were organized on Wednesday and the school got underway Thursday morning.

Livestock Markets In

Graves And Calloway

Co. Closed Saturday

held their last sale Tuesday afternoon at which time all stock sold was to have been delivered and slaughtered immediately. No milk cows or stocker animals were to be sold until the quarantine is lifted.

Hogs and swine were also affected by the quarantine. No livestock from Graves and Fulton counties will be allowed to be exhibited at the State Fair in Louisville Sept. 7-13 because of the disease in those counties.

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MOVE MADE TO

PREVENT SPREAD OF

ANTHRAX IN STATE

A quarantine of cattle in this section of the state was effective Saturday as a result of an outbreak of anthrax, according to an order issued by the State Board of Agriculture. The order affected all stock in Hickman, Fulton, Graves and Calloway counties.

A quarantine also was announced along the Brownsville Road to the delta in Fulton county and the city south of Hickman in Fulton county and at the ferry at Columbus in Hickman county, barring shipments between Kentucky and Illinois.

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William Downing

Dies At Home Of

Daughter On Rt. 4

Funeral services were held at the Briensburg Baptist church Wednesday, September 3.

William Lee Downing, 78 years of age, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clovis Childs of Route 4, Tuesday, September 2. He was a member of the Briensburg Baptist church.

Funeral services were held at the Briensburg Baptist church, Wednesday, September 3 at 3 p. m. with Rev. J. J. Gough and Rev. T. L. Campbell officiating. Burial was in the Dunt cemetery with Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Downing is survived by one son, Chester Downing of Route 1; one daughter, Mrs. Clovis Childs of Route 4; one brother, Mun Downing; seven grand children and twelve great grand children.

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Usually when I see reports
about agriculture given to the
press by Washington bureau
I reach for the salt shaker. I
learned soon after the last war
began that many of the dis-
patches emanating from Gov-
ernment bureaus were wishful
forecasting. But a recent esti-
mate that 3,000,000 of 5,000,000
people who left the American
farm since 1940 have not re-
turned can be accepted as
reasonably accurate.

If the American agriculture
has lost three million people,
it is a safe to put Kentucky's
loss at around 100,000. Put it
at sixty thousand and you
have an average of 500 to the
county.

Some of my neighbors in
Henderson county think we'll
get back a lot of farm labor
when the next depression
makes subsistence tougher in
towns and cities. That, too,
is wishful thinking, because
farming in hard times is as
bad as making a living in
towns and cities.

Agriculture and rural insti-
tutions are faced with re-
adjustment problems. Farm
work must be done with less
labor, which means more and
better machinery. When prices
of grain and livestock decline,
farm wages will be lower,
which, if I am not badly
mistaken, will be a poor in-
ducement for former share-
croppers and hired hands to
return.

Whether forming will con-
tinue much longer to be profit-
able as it is now, nobody
knows. But we do know that
Kentucky agriculture cannot
count on relief from a drift
of population from city to
country.

Ten years ago I had eight
adult farm workers. Now
I have three grown men and
one teen-age boy. I have had
to cut grain and hay crop
acreage about 30 per cent. Our
salvation is in making as much
corn on 100 acres as we used
to make on about 150 acres.
And our reduction in hay
crops has to be offset by pro-
viding more good grass for
cattle to graze. This practice
seems to be the only salvation
for Kentucky farmers.

Whether Kentucky farmers
will be able to produce in the
next two years as much as
they produced in the last two
depends on how much machi-
nery they will be able to buy.
The implement situation is
not encouraging. An imple-
ment dealer in Henderson told
me the other day he is get-
ting only half as many trac-
tors as he sold last year. And
I am sure other Kentucky
counties have fared no better
than Henderson.

That decline in rural popu-
lation will affect our country
schools is inevitable. Many
rural high schools will have to
close because they cannot
meet the minimum enrollment
law, and school boards will
have to provide room in city
schools for rural high school
students with no other places
to go. This means some new
consolidated city-county high
schools must be built.

American Consulate Bremen
August 25, 1947

Dear Editor:

This afternoon is probably
the greatest of all afternoons
in the eyes of some of the
more sport minded people of
the Bremen Enclave, as it is
the day that more than 40,000
German football fans will
turn out, pack "IKE" Stadium,
and see the well known rivals
of Bremen and the Ruhr Val-
ley fight it out for the cham-
pionship. The reason I am
bringing all this up is because
I have let all the cooks, wait-
ers, and even my bartender
leave the Club for the game
and I'm stuck here hoping no
one comes in for anything.

Since I last wrote you sev-
eral things have happened
that keep me very busy and
without time to do much loaf-
ing around. I have been given
the assignment of handling
the shipping branch of the
Consulate with the able as-
sistance of a German fellow,
this is in addition to my orig-
inal job plus my efforts put
forth in running a Club for
the Consulate personnel that
has an honorary membership
of about 52 people. My new

assignment that I am proba-
bly most pleased with is that of
being the Chairman of our
"Square and Compass" Club
that we Masons here in the
Enclave have begun. We meet
on the second Friday of every
month and promote quite a bit
of good will and friendship
among the fellows as well as
that which also exists among
the women guests which we
have.

During the past two weeks
I have centered my duties
pretty much throughout North-
ern Germany, hitting the Eng-
lish Occupation Zone of Ham-
burg where I saw and was
highly pleased with the co-
ordination of activities that are
being put forth with the
American and British person-
nel. I looked at many farms
and discussed the future brief-
ly with several of the farmers
and am well pleased to find
that they have the confidence
of our occupational adminis-
tration throughout Germany.
Its going to be tough winter.

We Americans and many more
Germans are going to get cold.
Some of us may get hungry.
The latter, we don't think will
be too bad. Wheat crops and
various types of grain are now
being harvested, it is likely
that this year's output has
never been equaled, however,
the mistake was made by
planting too much grain and
not enough to feed the mouths of
Germany's people. This will
not happen again. Many gar-
dens and smaller farms are
producing vegetables that will
feed Germany as well as they
are accustomed to being fed,
but the Blaggs, Housers and
McGregors of my home com-
munity would get pretty hun-
gry with such a diet. Tonight
each person in my club will
have more meat for dinner
than a German family of three
will have for one week. Yes,
this will be a rough winter,
but next spring, things will
be different, we all know that
and are very pleased with
what to expect. I hope Amer-
ica don't think we came over
here to sleep or enjoy a par-
ticular type of romance that

some people are led to believe
exists in being in a foreign
country. We will take care of
this job and I think it will be
performed most efficiently.

This is about all I'll bother
you with now. I want to give
my special regards to Mr. Tul-
lus Chambers and the Benton
High School bunch, also kind
regards to all of Benton and
a special bunch of roses to my
dear Mother. How did she
ever raise six of us?
I enjoy getting the papers
and find them very interest-
ing. It is pretty difficult to say
how much one likes to hear
from his friends and relatives
when away from home. The
Tribune is very informing.

Sincerely,
Harris D. Blagg

Mrs. J. H. Woods and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Lucille Cavitt and
children, Katherine and Polomo
were business visitors in Ben-
ton, Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-
cere thanks and appreciation
for the many acts of kindness
at the death of our dear
Mother, Lulu McDonald. Es-
pecially do we wish to thank
Rev. Boswell for his consoling
words, also do we wish to
thank all our relatives and
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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR CLERKS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Clerk, CAF-3 and CAF-6, according to information received from the Commission's local Secretary, Mr. Joe Pete Ely, at the Post Office in Benton. The list of eligibles resulting from this examination will be used for appointments to positions at salaries from \$2544 a year to \$3021 a year in various Federal Agencies in the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. The list of eligibles will be used for filling actual vacancies and also for replacing War Service and Temporary employees who fail to

complete or qualify or who are otherwise ineligible for retention in the service.

The examination covers various options as follows: Property and Supply; Fiscal Accounting; Information and Editorial; Time and Pay Roll; Traffic; Mail and File; General; Purchasing; Communications; Code; Personnel; Statistical; Utilization; Disposal and Sales; Cost Accounting; Cash Accounting; Claims Examining; Printing and Publications; Legal; Retirement; Correspondence; Exhibits; and Position Classification.

Applicants must attain an eligible rating in the written test and, in addition, must have had experience in one of

the specialized clerical fields described above.

The age limits, 18 to 62, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Applications must be received in the Sixth Civil Service Regional Office not later than September 8, 1947. Applications will not be accepted after that date. Further information and applications forms may be obtained from most First and Second Class Post Offices of from the Information Office of the Sixth Civil Service Region, on the ninth floor of the Federal Building Cincinnati, 2, Ohio.

MURRAY STATE EXPECTS RECORD ENROLLMENT
Murray State Teachers Col-

lege is planning for the largest enrollment in its history. President Ralph H. Woods urges all students planning to enroll at Murray State to file applications immediately. The fall quarter opens September 25. Additional housing and dormitory space have been made available and also the new Technical Training Building providing classrooms, laboratories, and shops will be ready for use at the opening of the fall quarter. Dr. Ella Wehling, Dean of Women, says there are still a few rooms available in our dormitories, and Mr. A. F. Yancey, Dean of Men, reports that good rooms out in town are available for men. Every effort is being made

to accommodate the expected largest enrollment. Never before in history has there been a greater need for education. All high school graduates are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of a college education. Murray State offers complete and comprehensive programs to meet the needs and interests of all who may enroll. Last year 2,000 students were enrolled. Murray State is ever striving to provide unexcelled higher educational opportunities and extends to all high school graduates a friendly welcome. Any student planning to attend Murray State College this fall who has not made application for enrollment should do so immediately.

EDWARD G. SCHMIDT IS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM

President R. H. Woods, Murray State Teachers College, announced recently the appointment of Edwin G. Schmidt as assistant professor of journalism, to take the place of L. J. Horton who resigned to accept another position. Mr. Schmidt received a master's degree in the School of Journalism of Stanford University. He also holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California. He has had practical experience with a leading California newspaper. During the war he served as technical editor with the United States Navy. In commenting on his employment, President Woods said, "Mr. Schmidt is a young man with an excellent scholastic background at one of the best schools of journalism in this country. His practical experience in newspaper

work will be very helpful in journalism classes at Murray State Teachers College."

DDT ANSWER TO BEDBUG PROBLEM

The new miracle spray chemical called DDT is the answer to the bedbug problem, according to a new publication of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. When applied as a 5-percent oil solution or emulsion or as a 10-percent dust to mattresses, beds and chicken houses, these places should remain free from bedbugs for at least six months, it is stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ely have returned from a trip to Knoxville and Gatlinburg where they visited their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ely are of the best schools of journalism in this country. His practical experience in newspaper

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- Crepe, twill
- or Flannel

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- Coats for Juniors
- Coats for Misses
- Wool broadcloth
- Suede cloth, covert and gabardine

Pictured is black wool gabardine greatcoat with slip-on hood. Others with box or swing back, flange shoulders, straight and cuffed wide sleeves in black, R.A.F. blue, gray, wine and forest green. 9 to 15, 16 to 26. Others \$34.95.

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CHERRY GROVE

Labor Day — Not a single report has this Scribe received up to midnight. When you have a half dozen Stray He-brews, you always imagining car wrecks, fights, bloody noses, hospital calls, and etc. Never do you settle down not for an hour, with an imagination all serene, calm, quiet, and health, wealth and a full basket for all of them. Who could a hundred lbs.?

Not this Scribe! Is this the time o' year for hay fever? Must be, time to go North — this Scribe went most to Paducah a day of last week, couldn't tell much difference.

This Labor Day I've visited among the Blagg side of this household. The Henry and Chas. Blagg families, the T. C. Gores and Brady McKendrees near Hardin. Most of them are retired farmers or tired farmers. Still on farms in the southern part of the county, Mrs. Henry Blagg tells me she has just returned from Detroit where she and her son, Brooks Blagg of Camden, Tenn., visited her two sons, Woodrow and Toy, and their families for a few days. She also stated her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, and Mr. Kelly of St. Louis were their guests over the week end, and they visited Kentucky Dam Sunday sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gardner and Miss Della Vaughn visited their aunt, Mrs. Grant Byrley Sunday. The children of Church Grove entered school again this week. The road has been worked and fixed for the school bus to start its rounds to and from school. Congratulations to the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Smith of near Hardin who were united in wedlock

August 25 at Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Smith was formerly Marian Cornwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cornwell of Route 1, and Mrs. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith near Hardin.

The Soldier Creek Church had a call meeting last Saturday and Sunday.

Some two or three dozens of us had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Florence Bean and her mother, Aunt Emma Lou Mathis of Brewers.

There may be dining rooms more modernly furnished than this one at the Old Dr. Bean Home, which for many years has had its long dining table seating a dozen or more at one setting, with "nary" a flower adorning its center, but the adorning is food and more food — with a cupboard near by with dishes and more food then the electric Frigidaire with its saving of food, and freezing of food standing in its special corner near by. Most dining rooms, this age sparkle with polish and color, but this one Special Dining Room at this Old Bean Home radiates with hospitality and welcome.

The Everett Mathews of Pryorsburg, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Florence attending church services also at Soldier Creek.

Mrs. T. S. Chester has had for her house guests the past week her niece, Mrs. Nowell, of Memphis and Mrs. Nowell's daughter, Shirley Ann, and niece, Miss Nowell. They returned to Memphis this week. Paul Knowles is a patient in the Mayfield Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York and children of Scale visited with Mrs. Greenville McGregor on Route 3 Monday.

Mrs. Rawleigh Hiett was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Roscoe Tyree and family. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge

Riley have moved to their new home in the Grove. Their new location is known as the Gordon home.

The old Tribune work-shop will surely have to be enlarged since little Phyllis Tine Etnridge and little Jr. Lyles took off the Baby Prizes. Some one says "those baby pictures on the front page of the Tribune were really pretty". This Scribe says, "Please don't tell their dads!"

Mr. Luck Henson of Dayton, Ohio visited the Raleigh Hietts over the week end. He returned to his work Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Henson and the children. They will make their home near Dayton, while Luck is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greene were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Greene of Route 1.

Miss Bettie Jean Reynolds spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Morris, of Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houlton Smith and little daughter were in Mayfield last Thursday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson had for their Sunday guests, Miss Patsy Murphy of Paducah.

Luke Lyles of Route 3 is visiting his son, Wallace Lyles, of Detroit a few days of this week and last.

A strange looking washing on the line at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunt. Must be the little grandson's clothes this Scribe must take time off NOW to SEE!

DIVISION OF SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

Renlo Rudolph, Chairman of the Marshall County Soil Conservation District announced today that the local district had received a check for \$1919 from the State Division of Soil and Water Resources to be used for the purchase of soil conservation equipment. According to Mr. Rudolph each district in the state receives from the State Division an outright grant of five hundred dollars and an additional amount dependent on the number of acres of land in the county, providing an equal amount will be raised locally. The Marshall County group will add \$519 subscribed locally to the grant from the State. This will make a total of \$1,438 worth of equipment which will be purchased by the local County District.

This equipment will be used by the farmers within the county who will be expected to pay a minimum rental charge to take care of operation, maintenance and replacement costs. As soon as arrangements have been completed on the use of this equipment the plan will be announced.

With Mr. Rudolph on the board of Supervisors are: J. M. Solomon, Fred Hunt, Sam Gold and Eura Mathis.

WILLIAMS - BUTLER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams of Benton, Ky., Route 3 announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patsy Williams, to Eugene Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler of Calvert City, Ky.

The wedding took place in Corinth, Miss., Monday evening, September 1 at six o'clock. A. J. Knight, Justice of the Peace, performed the double ring ceremony, in the presence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edith Downing and Joe Goben.

The bride chose for her wedding, a late model gray wool suit, with black accessories.

Mrs. Butler attended Benton High School.

Mr. Butler attended Calvert High School. He is now employed by Western Contractors at Jenkins, Ky.

After a week's visit with relatives of the county, the couple will make their home in Jenkins.

PALMA SCHOOL NEWS

By Roberta Freeman

The Palma School opened its school year Monday, August 18, with an enrollment of 93 pupils. Our enrollment to date has increased to 97 and we have information that it may reach the century mark before the week ends. The Palma School opened for the first time in history of the school as a three room, three teacher school.

The new room built by the patrons of the school with the cooperation of the county school board has revealed a very crowded condition. We wish to thank every one who contributed time, money and effort in securing this new class room.

Our faculty is composed of C. L. Freeman, in charge of 6-7 and 8th grades. Mrs. Jimmie Moore in charge of grades 3-4 and 5 and Mrs. Ruby Lowery in charge of all primary grades.

In Science this morning, Mr. Freeman ask what Science was and all the class gave their definitions to what it was. When it came to Willadean Alexander, she said to discover a new world. We thought it was pretty good. hal

Our boys have selected a soft ball team and practice has started. They think that they will be ready for a contest game at an early date.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Lowell Bradley, trustee of the school for

his splendid cooperation and interest taken in securing the necessary playground equipment for the school. Friday morning, August 29 Palma school presented its first chapel programs. The story of Moses and the Commandments were very beautifully given by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Lowery. In the eighth grade some of the girls (the boys were too bashful) did a few things. Miss Willadean Alexander sang some nice songs. Miss Bobby Jean Freeman sang a few songs and gave a reading. Miss Patsy Wyatt played a piano solo. They all did well. Any one who would like to attend these programs are cordially invited. It begins at 8:30 A. M. on Friday.

PEOPLE ARE RETURNING HOME IN EASTERN KY.

While Eastern Kentucky men and women who left the state to work in factories and war plants have been slow to return, they are beginning to come back in larger numbers, according to the University of Kentucky Experiment Station.

The statement says: "People who left Eastern Kentucky during the war to work in industrial areas are not yet returning in great numbers. A study shows that the population of Magisterial District No. 1 in Magoffin county declined from 3,410 in 1940 to 2,900 in 1947, a decrease of 18 percent. Most of these leaving went to cities

in Southern Ohio. "Though the great decrease in population from 1940 to 1947 shows clearly that many former residents are still away the study does show that many people have returned and that since the end of the war the rate of movement back to the mountains has increased. There were 466 people over 15 years of age who had left the Magoffin district since the beginning of the war and have now returned. Three hundred and ninety-five, or 85 percent, of these have returned since Jan. 1, 1945; most of them have come back since V-J Day. The hundred and fourteen, or 31 percent, were away for two years or more.

"Almost three-fourths of the people who have returned are less than 40 years old, and more than two-thirds of the returned people are men. Many of the returned men are veterans. "The study also shows that 460 of the 1,629 people over 15 years old now living in the district have been out of the area for six months or more since the beginning of the war. James S. Brown of the Experiment Station staff, who was in charge of making the study, says, "It is quite evident that the people of the mountain area have had long and varied experience in outside industrial areas. The results of this study are just beginning to show,

FARM FAMILIES

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The deadline is November 1 for completed entries in the six farm incentive programs being sponsored in 1947 by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, and WHAS. Plenty of time remains to obtain contest questionnaires and to complete them. There are no costs of any kind. The rules are simple and easy to follow.

*THE HOME AND FARM CAMPAIGN

\$5,350 will go to 161 farm men and women in Kentucky and Southern Indiana for home and farm improvements in 1947.

*TOM WALLACE FORESTRY AWARD

Farmers who have done a good job of planting trees and managing established wood areas in Kentucky and Southern Indiana can win \$400.

*SAVE THE SOIL. CONTEST

Farmers co-operating with Kentuckiana Soil Conservation Districts can win \$500 for their conservation programs.

*CONTEST FOR FARM YOUTH

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N. CHURCH GROVE

By Mary

Dear Son:—It's time to write a weekly letter for my column, but my mind isn't on a weekly letter for a column. Not even the bright blue morning glories lend a hand to me as I guess I've got the last item packed in your suitcase. You are leaving tomorrow, Tommie, and the house, even a three room affair is going to be a big old structure without you. But back to the day you were born most eighteen years ago, what a frightful little thing you were. Nine and one-half pounds of heavenly humanity as Dr. L. L. Washburn spanked life into your being. Your first sign of life wasn't the usual squall a new born lets out, but a sneeze! A good hearty, lusty one as if you knew a three week's score of bad cold was ahead of you! All night long I pondered over a name for you. John. David. Anthony. Even Paul sounded nice, but your grand dad Harrison soon settled the question for me. Thomas Dee. He said, of course you know the Thomas is after your great grand father Harrison on my side of the house. The Dee from your great grand father Crow, on

your dad's side. Thomas Dee sounded right nice as your announcement cards were filled out, but as you began to grow, your name began to shorten. First was Tom Dee, then T. D., now it's been boiled and hashed down to simple "Tommie," but I like it that way! I always told you would be nice if you'd be a preacher, remember? But seems you have not been made out of "preacher stuff" as you deemed it. Once I said a lawyer would be nice. You were small then. You said no, lawyers are too crooked! I didn't know, and I wondered how you did!

You skipped through the grade school with good marks. I was proud of you, but so let down when you told me school held no lure for you. You were joining the army! I laughed, because I thought it was a childish infatuation, but I was mistaken. The dream is fully materialized, cut and dried, and you are going to be a peace time soldier! I haven't had much in life to

offer you as you've went along. One thing though, son, I have lavishly bestowed all the mother love on you I could spare from the other six (7 counting Phyllis) that's one thing you didn't have to pay for! Then again, I've made your home one you loved to live in. Not with fine furniture, sleek rugs and all such, much as my woman vanity admires them) but a home where the "gang" could read their funny books, pay checkers, pop corn, play circus or I have known you to stir up a batch of coco that could beat mine! That's what I mean, son. A home is what I've given you. Not a house! I've referred to you in this little column for years as a "tow-head." I knew you were growing up, once when you said "Mom, a tow-head is under twelve and white headed." But you'll always be one of the tow-heads to me. Even your going away won't change

that. Things will be pretty rough for you for awhile, getting in the gear of the army, etc., but you'll make it! I know you well enough for that.

Miss Polly prays you won't pass the test, but not me. Being A-perfect means a lot to make a mother's heart happy! I'll dreadfully miss the many little every day gestures you've daily done to show you loved me, but now, Tommie, you are going away on your own. Throw your shoulders back, son, and be a soldier right, and don't forget there is another "Captain" who will watch over you with all guidance, love and care. Don't forget HIM either, son. HB will be your every refuge in time of care and trouble. Remember your boyhood prayers, even short and simple. Some time its the simple things of life that mean the most. I must quit. Have to sew a

button on your blue shirt (I can't visualize you in khaki) and put a stitch or two on your socks. And I'm slipping the new issue of "The Christian Herald" along beside the rest of your things. Its a lovely remembrance on the part of "Our Lovely Lady" who lives with us from month to month. I do want to tell you to see after Junior (Cope) one of the many things mentioned kids across the ravine) we will miss him too, he had a way of knowing I didn't mind him sharing "humby pie" with us lots of days. And while I pause to think of your going away, I must remember Mrs. C. E. Powell of Graves County, who reads after these lines. Thank you, dear friend for your kind words. And Tommie, don't forget the 16th of this month is the birthday of my own dad and mother, also that of the late Dr. Joe M. Woodall. Peace be un-

to the memory of such ties as those. And then it will be birthdays for T. D. Parker, (one of your old standbys) for your own papa (A. T. Green) one for the cousin, Anna Lou Green. Our visiting card this week reads Mrs. Van Cone Mrs. Horace Sledd and Master Frankie, Mrs. Moorman Bolton, Mrs. Pat Bolton, Brenda and Patricia, Mrs. Tullius Nichols and Martha, Mrs. John Hinds, The Charles Loftons and the three some Green families, besides all the gang who made your life pretty nice, therefore Billy, Oran, John, James T. Junior, Billy Rae, Anna, Dixie, Shirley and Helen!

Well, you have often wondered what I would write in a letter, when I wanted to write and you wanted me to tie a flipper string or in later years, press your pants. Now you see. Now today is Wed-

nesday. You are really gone. The little silver Jeep has just turned the bend. You wave. No I don't cry. I gather the clothes from the line. I fold your old pants, shirt and socks. I recall a favorite scripture from the good Book. This my son, for which "I am well pleased!" Much love, "Mom".

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross Creason and son, Joe Cross Jr., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Creason of Benton over the Labor Day week end.

R. E. Vance of Paducah was a visitor in Benton Friday.

Fred Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, is now today is Wed-

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FARM FACTS
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Q. Will treating alfalfa with DDT greatly increase the seed yield?

A. Yes, DDT is effective against alfalfa weevil and Lygus bug, and control of them will greatly increase the seed yield. The Wyoming agricultural extension service announced the following results from a plot treated with a 10% solution of DDT compared to an untreated or check plot:

	No. 1 Seed	No. 2 Seed
Yield per acre of treated plot	136.0 lbs.	14.0 lbs.
Yield per acre of untreated plot	86.6 lbs.	14.5 lbs.

Q. How much feed does it take to produce a dozen eggs?

A. This will vary with annual egg production, and birds bred for high egg production will naturally require less feed per dozen eggs than low producing breeds. Figures from a New York egg layer contest for 1943-46 give the following averages on the amount of feed required to produce a dozen eggs:

Leghorns	5.5 lbs.
R. I. Reds	5.8 lbs.
New Hampshire	6.3 lbs.
Barred Rocks	6.8 lbs.

Q. Is it good practice to wean young rabbits at six weeks of age?

A. Yes. At the Ralston Purina Research Rabbitry young rabbits are taken from the doe at six weeks of age. Weaning young at this age has proved entirely satisfactory. The does are bred 10 days after kindling and are in condition to kindle again about 10 days after the previous litter is weaned. This practice results in more young rabbits per year, more pounds of meat, and less cost per pound.

Q. Has anything been done to control sex of calves from cows bred by artificial insemination?

A. Many experiments have been made on this, but so far all have proved a failure. A study of the sex ratio of cattle from 15,579 births showed that the number of males and females was almost equal.

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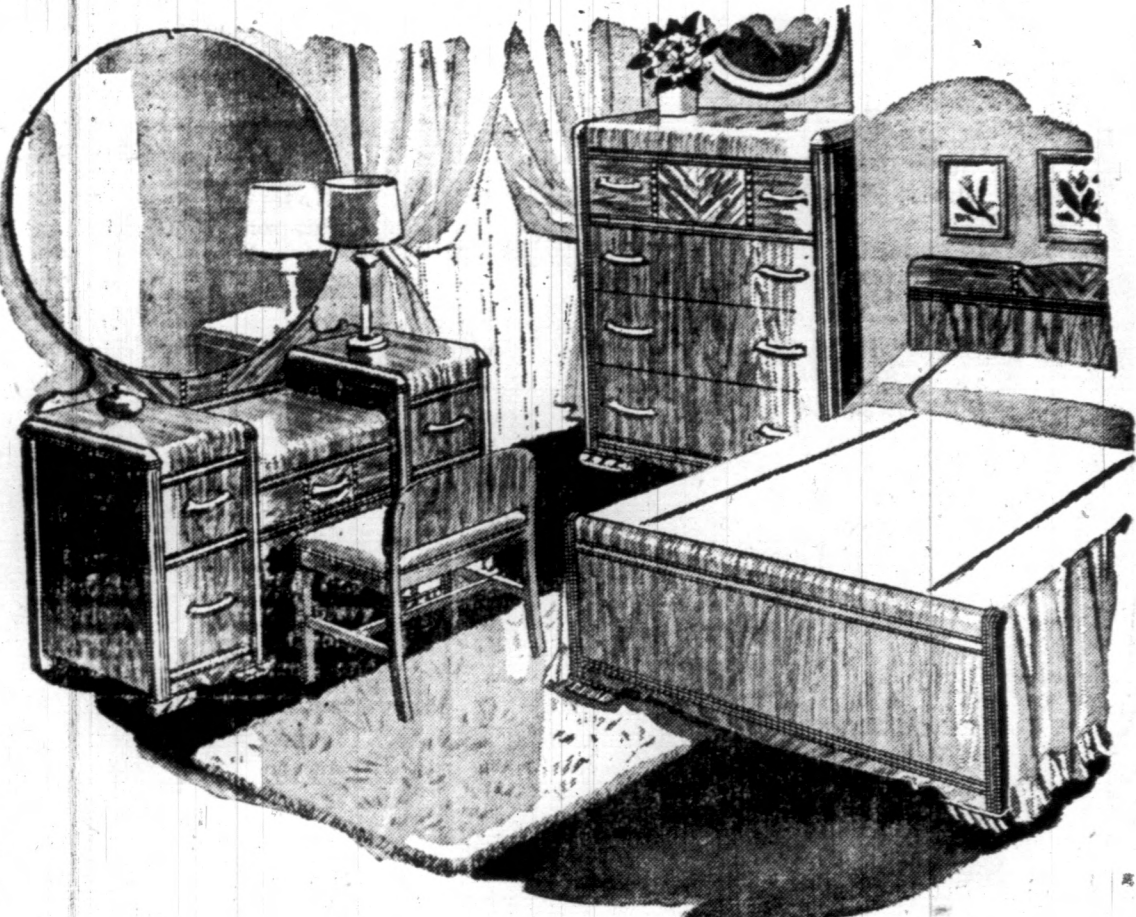
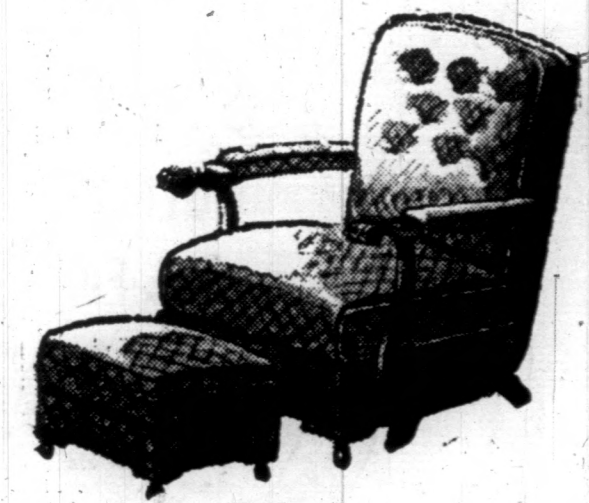
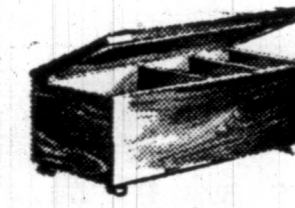


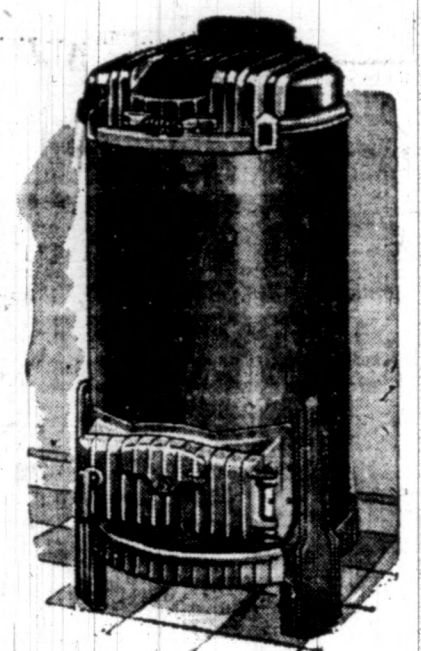
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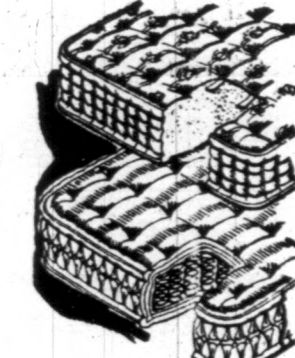


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BULLETIN DISCUSSES CURLING BURLEY LEAF

The quality of cured burley tobacco is determined largely by moisture conditions inside the barn during curing, says a new 68-page research bulletin of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, called "Principles of Burley Tobacco Barn Operation." A

humid atmosphere causes tobacco to cure too slowly and produces red or house-burned leaf. A dry atmosphere cures tobacco too fast and produces greenish, mottled or piebald leaf.

The purposes of the bulletin is stated, is to explain what causes various conditions in side tobacco barns and to rec-

ommend practical means for obtaining conditions favorable for good curing. The discussion is based chiefly upon observations made during five curing seasons at the Experiment Station.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS APPEAR

The United States Treasury has announced that the U. S. Secret Service has discovered four counterfeit bills in circulation. One is a \$10 Federal Reserve note with a green Treasury seal and the insignia of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. It bears a check letter "A", faceplate 39, back plate 382, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. It bears check letter "G" faceplate 9, back plate 1147, and series 1934A. There is a \$100 Federal Reserve note in circulation. It has

the insignia of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and bears check letter "C", faceplate 3 or 8, backplate number indistinct, and series 1934. There is in circulation also another \$100 Federal Reserve note with the insignia of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York bearing check letter "F", faceplate 2, back plate 74 and series 1934. It is of foreign origin. The Treasury warns that care should be exercised in the acceptance of notes of this character.

if a fly was seen." The Ames fly-control campaign was a city-wide affair carried on by the public safety and welfare committee of the Ames Chamber of Commerce. The committee met with Dr. Harold Gunderson, of the Extension Service of Iowa State College, to learn proper procedure in fighting the fly and to get an estimate of the cost of the work.

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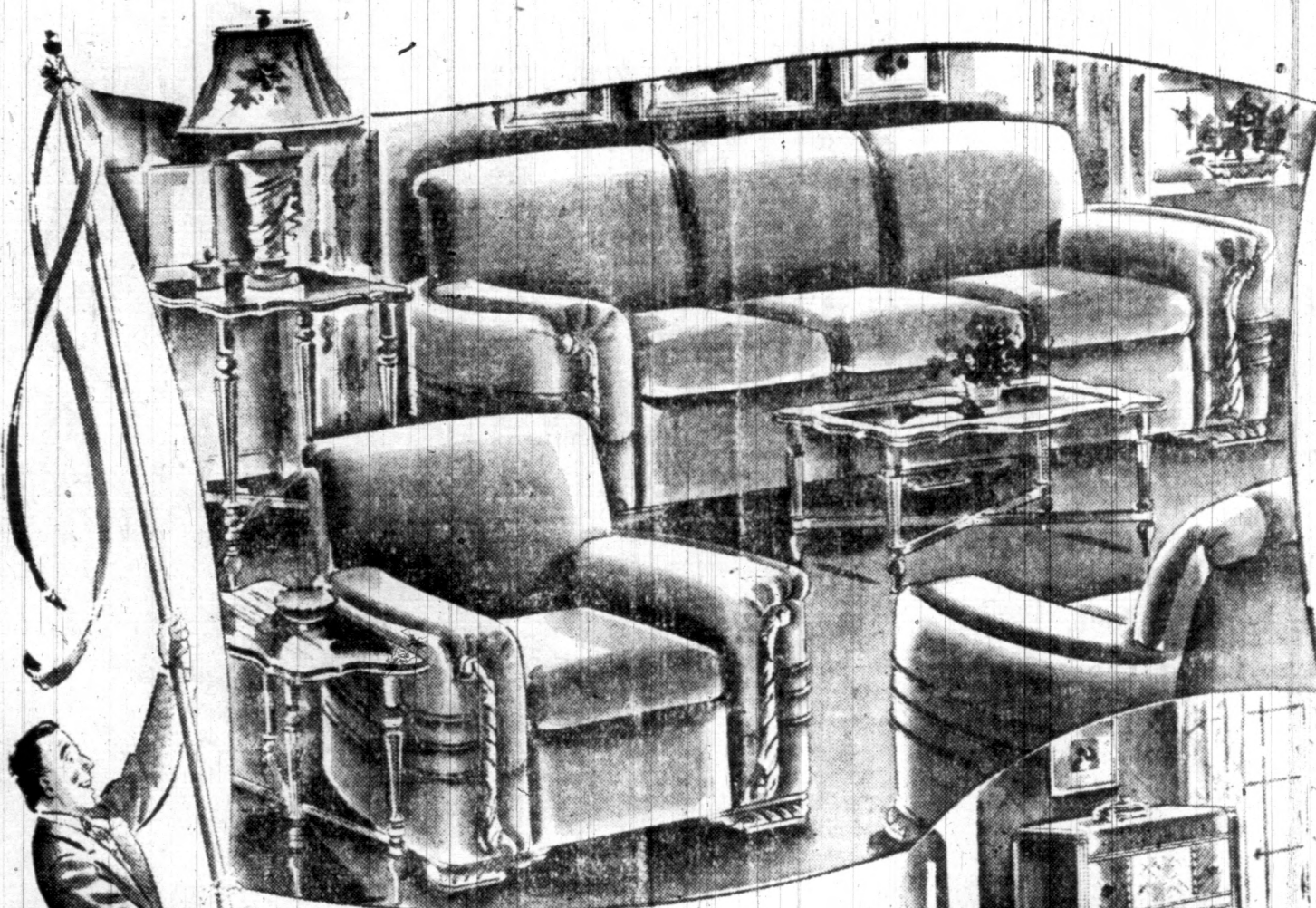
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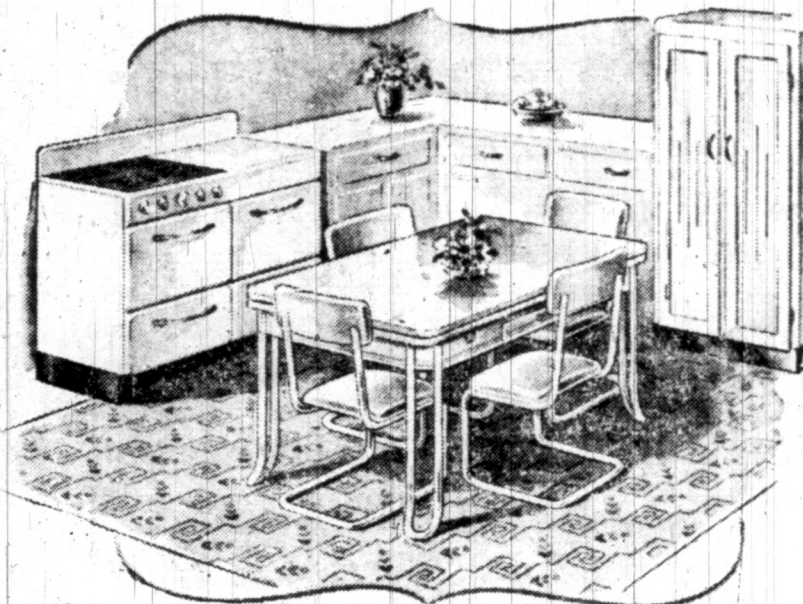


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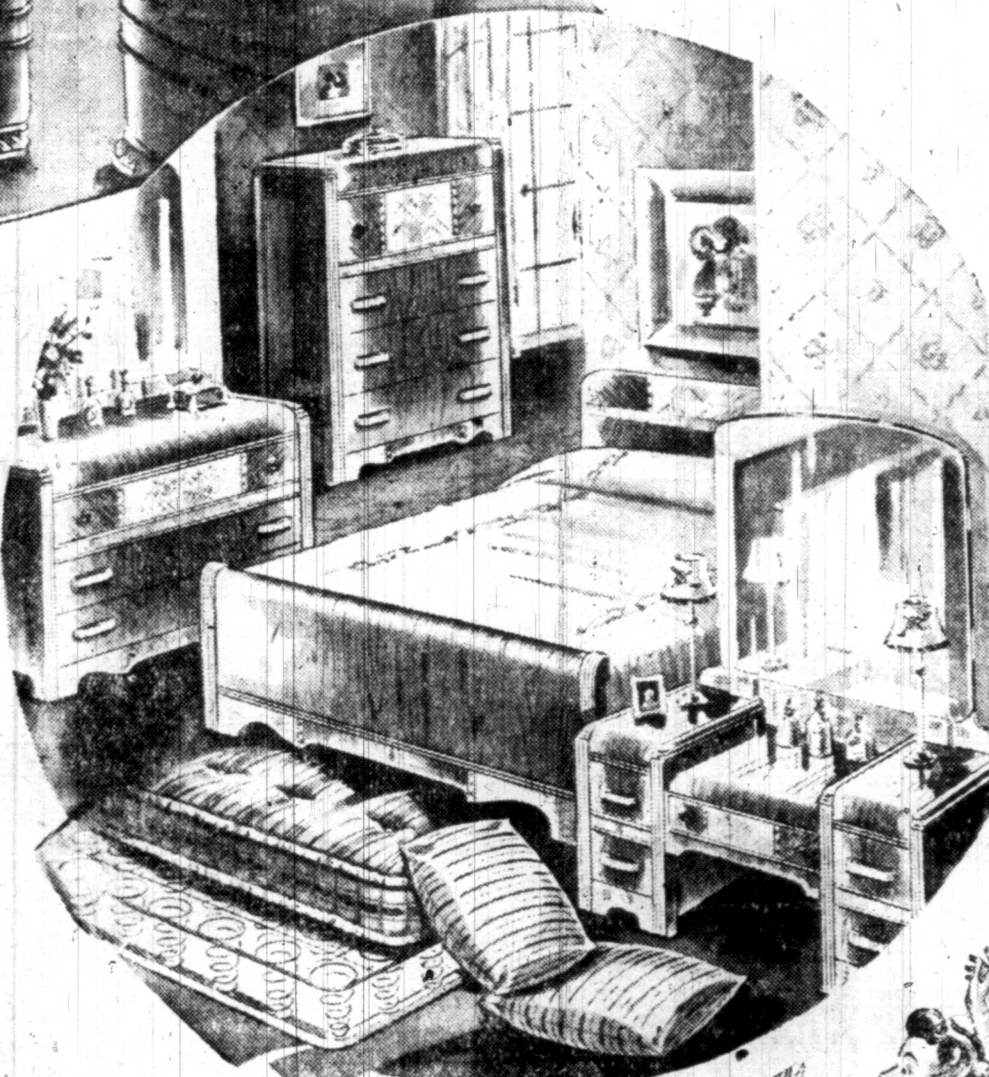


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The U. S. Government Extension Service prints the news that Iowa didn't swat flies this summer. Citizens of that State eliminated flies with DDT and destroyed their breeding places in an all-out organized campaign.

Nearly all of the State's 99 counties participated in the work under the direction of county extension directors. Cities and towns in particular organized thoroughly along lines suggested in a test campaign conducted in the city of Ames and five other towns in the State last year.

The amazing thing about this program is that it really worked," reported I. W. Lack, secretary of the Ames Chamber of Commerce, at the conclusion of the 1946 fly season. "We achieved nearly 100 percent control of flies, both in business sections and residential areas."

"Householders who cooperated reported the fly swatter was never needed; that they saw only one to six flies in the house during the entire summer. It was really an event

Just seven months ago tonight, Dear Wife, You took your Heav-

flight. You went so sudden, without a warning. You went to be with Jesus that night.

Not a parting word, could you speak to me, As I sadly called - your name.

You were leaving this old world to begin your Heavenly Reign.

Your steps, (Dear Wife) we no longer hear,

Nor your voice, which was so dear;

Earth has lost its look of gladness,

As we start another sad year.

The Family Circle has been broken,

And bitter tear drops fill our eyes;

But one sweet hope that we have to cling to:

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Detroit, Mich. visited relatives and friends the past several days in the county.

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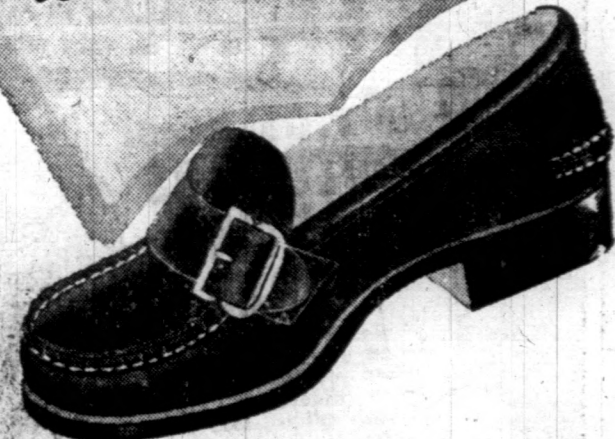
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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

WEEK SEPT. 28, OCT. 5

Spiritual growth is the goal of human history and youth need to be taught that more than ever, President Harry S. Truman wrote recently in a letter endorsing Religious Education Week, which will be observed by thousands of communities and hundreds of churches throughout the United States and Canada from September 28 through October 5.

The President's letter sent to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which is sponsoring Religious Education Week in cooperation with the 40 denominations and the 634 interdenominational council of churches and religious education which are constituent units of the I. C. R. E.

"Faith Is the Victory" is the theme of this year's seventeenth annual observance of Religious Education Week. Endorsed by many national, state, and civic leaders, American Protestants will use this week to emphasize their unity in Christian teaching. The week's events will begin with the traditional Rally Day services on Sunday, September 28, and continue through Sunday Oct. 5, with celebration of World.

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"Usually, car owners blame the motor for disagreeable front-end vibrations, but in most cases it is not at fault," says Douglas Parchman, expert bear machine operator now with Phillips Chevrolet Company.

The high speed which present day motor vehicles attain on the highways have brought to a focus the importance of accurately balanced wheels.

When a car is in motion, the wheels become gyroscopes, and as the speed increases, the centrifugal force becomes so tremendous that when the wheels are out of balance a definite shimmy effect is set up which causes excessive tire wear, and unsafe steering.

Many automobile manufacturers, recognizing the importance of accurate balance in their tires, load one part of the casings to counter-balance the weight of the valve in the inner tube. These casings are marked with a spot which indicates where the valve stem should be placed when inserting at one point of the wheel. Often times wheels are

thrown out of balance by such things as a vulcanized patch in the casing, large sand blisters, and an extra tube repair, or any other irregularity which tends to bring an excess of weight at one point of the wheel.

Most automobile and tire repair shops have long hesitated to make any serious effort to balance wheels, largely because of lack of proper equipment; and because of old methods satisfactory results are not obtainable. It is futile to attempt to balance wheels on the spindle, because there is practically always some friction with the brake drum. Also the chamber of the wheels throws them out of verticle making it impossible to determine an exact balance.

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The Ohio Valley Transportation Board will hold its quarterly meeting at Charleston, West Virginia, September 9 and 10. This will be the first time the Board has met in the West Virginia Capital.

Shippers from Kentucky, parts of Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia will visit this important center of industry in the Kanawha Valley which is the heart of the coal industry. Coal is the greatest tonnage handled in the territory of this Board.

Committees will meet in the Daniel Boone Hotel on the 9th and the general session will be held in the auditorium of the Shrine Mosque on the morning of the 10th.

Pastures and forage crops are mostly good in the eastern sections and fair to failing in most western counties. Considerable alfalfa, lespedeza,

grass and a little clover hay and eastern portions of the State, the peach crop is generally good and picking and marketing are progressing rapidly.

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